

"THE SUN" IS SUSTAINED.**ITS INJUNCTION AGAINST THE ROYALTY AGAIN UPHOLD.**

Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. Affirms the order of the former Justice. Bookkeeper Restraining Big Six and Allied Printing Trades in Their Conspiracy to Injure This Newspaper.

The injunction issued by former Justice Bookkeeper of the Supreme Court, restraining the members of Typographical Union No. 6, Stereotypers' Union No. 1, Pressmen's Union No. 5, and the Allied Printing Trades from interfering with the business of THE SUN, has been affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. There are modifications made in the wording of the order, but these do not change its main purpose. The case was argued by Col. Franklin Bartlett for THE SUN and William J. O'Sullivan for the defendants. The opinion is per curiam, the following Justices joining in it: Van Brunt, Patterson, O'Brien, Ingraham and McLaughlin. The opinion reads:

"The complaint in this action alleges a conspiracy on the part of the defendants to injure the plaintiff in its business and property and that in pursuance of that purpose and design they have done and are now doing certain specific acts. In consequence of the acts alleged, the defendants have inflicted and, unless restrained, will inflict great and irreparable damage to the plaintiff in its business and property rights, and that the plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law; and asks that the defendants be perpetually enjoined from continuing the unlawful acts alleged.

"Upon the complaint, which was verified, and affidavits made in the court for an order restraining the defendants during the pendency of the action from the commission of the acts referred to. In opposition to the motion the defendants submitted affidavits, but the court, at the conclusion of the hearing, in pursuance of section 16 of the Code of Civil Procedure, granted the injunction. This section provides that 'where it appears, from the complaint, that the plaintiff demands and is entitled to a judgment against the defendant, restraining the commission of continuance of an act, the commission or continuance of which, during the pendency of the action, would produce injury to the plaintiff, an injunction order may be granted to restrain it.'

"The right to injunction is granted to depend upon a question of fact to be determined by the court at Special Term from all the papers used upon the motion. From these papers it is apparent that the defendants are seriously injuring the plaintiff's property and business, and it is equally apparent that the continuance of the acts alleged will produce irreparable damage to the plaintiff. It was the duty of the court at Special Term to grant an injunction restraining the commission of the acts referred to until the action could be tried and the right of the plaintiff to the final relief determined. The question as to whether or not the plaintiff will be ultimately entitled to a judgment perpetually enjoining the defendants is not to be determined by the court at Special Term, but by the court at the trial and after a trial, and not from affidavits made in support of the motion.

"Without, therefore, anticipating what may be disclosed or proved upon the trial, we think the case was properly granted the injunction at Special Term in enjoining the defendants.

"We are of the opinion, however, that the order is too broad, and for that reason should be modified by inserting after the word 'restraining,' in the first paragraph of the injunction, the words 'in such manner as to express or imply a threat, intimidation, coercion or force,' and also by inserting in the second paragraph of the order the words 'or by any other means, direct or indirect, to induce, procure or compel the employees of this plaintiff or any of them to quit this plaintiff's employment.'

"It is ordered that the defendants and each of them, be and they are each of them, enjoined and restrained during the pendency of this action:

"1. From advising or requesting in such manner as to express or imply a threat, intimidation, coercion or force, whether by oral communication, by letters or by printed circulars, the advertising customers of this plaintiff, or persons who might be induced to advertise in its said newspapers, or either of them. This injunction shall also extend to the plaintiff's employees.

"2. From resorting to any species of threats, intimidation, force or fraud, to accomplish any purpose, or to induce, procure or compel any person to advertise in its said newspapers, or either of them, or to induce, procure or compel the employees of this plaintiff or any of them to quit this plaintiff's employment.

"3. From resorting to any species of threats, intimidation, force or fraud, to accomplish any purpose, or to induce, procure or compel any person to advertise in its said newspapers, or either of them, or to induce, procure or compel the employees of this plaintiff or any of them to quit this plaintiff's employment.

FOUR OUTLOOK FOR THIS TUNNEL.**Councilmen Not Disposed to Grant Franchise to L. I. Terminal Company.**

The Council Committee on Tunnels and Bridges, which has under consideration the application of the New York and Long Island Terminal Railway Company for a tunnel from Atlantic and Flatbush avenues, Brooklyn, to Cortlandt and West streets, Manhattan, held an executive meeting yesterday, and appointed a special committee composed of Councilmen Hyatt, O'Brien, and Cassidy. The committee is to confer with the officials of the company on certain points, and to report to the committee on Tuesday next. The committee wants to find out what are the company's purposes to charge, whether it intends to carry freight, and the kind of pipe gallery routes and many other details. The sub-committee is to report on Monday, but it was said yesterday that there was little likelihood of the franchise getting before the Municipal Assembly for action before March 1. Hyatt and Cassidy are opposed to granting the application. Hyatt and Cassidy are not committed, but they are inclined to be reported upon adversely, or such changes recommended that it will be necessary to make an entirely new application.

FERRY GUARDS IN LIMBO.**Four of Them Held for Stealing 5,000 Hoboken Ferry Tickets.**

The Hoboken police court was crowded with members of the Ferry Light Guards from the Ninth ward of this borough, ten of whom were arrested by the Hoboken police on Thursday night for the larceny of 5,000 ferry tickets from the Hoboken Ferry Company at the foot of Christopher street. The theft was discovered by Ferrymaster Thomas Miller on Thursday morning an hour after the guards had passed through the ferryhouse on their way to the boat. They are Peter McVey of 120 Charles street, Charles G. Berry of 240 Hudson street, Gustav G. Berry of 220 Hudson street and Edward Lawrence. About 500 ferry tickets were found in their possession, together with a number of brass keys, a chain, a work-bag, a machine and several pouches of keys, which were believed having been stolen from Schenectady.

Mrs. Deborah Silliman 100 Years Old.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 23.—Mrs. Deborah Silliman of Easton was 100 years old on Wednesday last. The event was celebrated in a family gathering at the residence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eliza Silliman, where she resides. Four generations were represented. Mrs. Silliman can see and read without the aid of glasses. Her memory is not impaired in the least. She never misses taking a short early-morning walk when the weather is clear.

A Postal Automobile Test in Brooklyn To-day.

A postal automobile vehicle is to be tested in Brooklyn to-day. It will be run over one of the regular routes and if it proves more satisfactory than the present service it may be adopted.

Stewart-Collins.

Deputy United States Marshal John A. Stewart and Miss Josephine Allen Collins, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Collins, were married on Thursday morning at O'Connell's home of the bride's parents.

NEW BOOKS.**Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.**

In "The Anglo-Boer Conflict," by Allynne Ireland (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston), we have a compact account, plain and readable, of the history of South Africa from the time when the Dutch and the English first went there, in the early part of the century. It supports the English side of the question, though it is far from approving all that the English have done. The friction between the English and the Dutch in South Africa existed from the beginning. English missionaries early found fault with the Dutch treatment of the natives. Mr. Read of the London Missionary Society wrote a letter, which was largely circulated in England, in which he declared that more than one hundred murders of natives by the Dutch had been brought to his notice in his district. This was in 1811. An investigation followed. A thousand witnesses were called. It was found that the charges were grossly exaggerated. The result was that five Dutchmen were sent up for trial, and that the Dutch held English missionaries as slanderers and enemies from that day. In 1835 the English and the Dutch in the Orange Free State, where there were 40,000 slaves, mostly owned by the Dutch. The value of these slaves was £3,000,000, and the English awarded only £1,250,000 as compensation. This was one of several causes of the Great Trek which followed. Eight thousand Boers left the colony and trekked northward. They left the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The Transvaal Boers led a life of varied strenuousness for many years. They formed four small republics which quarrelled with one another over religious and political questions. From time to time they combined in order to fight the natives. In 1857 they raided the Orange Free State. They sought to compel the Free State to enter into confederation with the Transvaal. Mr. Kruger was one of the raiders. The British "Blue Book" for 1870 speaks of slavery as having been a practice and an institution in the Transvaal. The Transvaal was annexed by the British in 1877. In 1880 Mr. Kruger, in a speech, said that if this acquisition was as valuable as it was valuable he would repudiate it, because it was obtained by means dishonorable to the English character. Three months afterward, when Mr. Kruger and Gen. Joubert called to him this expression and asked him to retract it, he refused to do so. He replied that, looking at all the circumstances, his judgment was that the Boers could not be advised to relinquish their sovereignty over that country. The Boer was followed. The Pretoria Convention restored the Transvaal to the Boers, subject to the condition that the Boers should not have more than 10,000 armed men. The Boers had a habit of building, and they were forced to build with imported cement, which paid a tax of 12 shillings 6 pence a cask. The tax administration of the liquor law enabled the native laborers in the mines to obtain liquor freely, with the result that one-third of the force was constantly incapacitated for work through drink. The police did not stop the gold fields at the mines, which amounted to 10 per cent of the output, or £750,000 a year. The brick monopoly and the dynamite monopoly by which the Government controlled the mines, were in 1885 the Republic spent £3,000 on education. Of this, £500,000 was contributed by the Boers. Of the total sum, £62,500 was spent on the education of 7,500 Boer children, and £560 on 7,000 Uitlander children. There were subjects of still sharper complaint. Boer policemen in Johannesburg and in other cities carried things with a high hand. An Uitlander named Edgar knocked a man down in a street quarrel. The police visited his house shortly afterward, broke open his door, and shot him dead as he presented himself. The policeman who shot him was tried and exonerated, and the Judge, who held the trial, remarked that he hoped the police in difficult circumstances would always know how to do their duty. An Uitlander indignation meeting, held in consequence, was mobbed and broken up, the police countenancing and assisting in the violence. In 1885, before there was any rebellion, the Uitlander population of the Republic was £102,700. In 1890 the revenue was £1,987,502, of which £3,250,000 came out of the pockets of Uitlanders. Still, the Uitlanders were permitted to have no voice in the disposition of this money. Even the courts could not protect them in their grievances. For President Kruger, who was a Boer, he disposed of the money as he pleased, and drew up on-hand, and caused to be passed, laws to fit any particular occasion. The Americans of Johannesburg sent a deputation to President Kruger to make an appeal for reform. He asked them: "If it is to be done, on what basis?" "On the basis of liberty and good government," replied the deputation. "You are all tarred with the same stick; you are British at heart." There were Boers in the Volksraad who found something to say in behalf of the Uitlanders. Mr. Joubert regarding the position of the Boers, said: "The Boers are settled for good. They have built Johannesburg, one of the wonders of the age, now valued at many millions sterling, and which in a few short years will contain from 100,000 to 150,000 souls. They own half the land, they pay at least one-quarter of the taxes. None other than those who belong to the Boer republic. They come from countries where they freely exercised political rights, which can never be denied to free-born men. They are, in short, men who in capital, energy and education are at least our equals. All these persons are gathered together, and they are to be ruled by a few Boers. Through our own act this multitude, which contains elements which the most suspicious among us would not hesitate to trust, is compelled to stand together, and so to stand in this most fatal of all questions is antagonism to us. Is that fact alone not sufficient to warn us? And the cause of it, what is the cause? Is it not the fact that we do not know how to convert them into friends, or shall we send them away empty, dissatisfied, embittered? What will our answer be? Well, should we resolve now to refuse this request, what will we do when, as we well know, must happen when it is resolved by 200,000 one day? Will we all admit that the doors must be opened. What will become of us or our children on that day when we shall find ourselves in a minority of perhaps one in twenty, without a single friend among the other nineteen, among those who will then tell us that we are to be ruled by a few Boers, but we by our own act, made them strangers to the Republic. Old as the world is, has any attempt like ours ever succeeded for long? Shall we say, as a French king did, that things will last our time, and after that we rock not the deluge? Again I ask, what account is to be given to our descendants, and what can we say of the future? The Jameson raid is described and reprehended. The concluding paragraph of the little book says: 'Hostilities are still in progress as I write. Before they are concluded, thousands of brave Boers—thousands of brave British soldiers will have laid down their lives. And the cause of it, an error in the past, and the cause of it, a Republic at the end of the nineteenth century by the methods of the seventeenth. The sources from which this account is drawn are numerous and represent both sides.

"In 'How Women May Earn a Living,' by Helen Churchill Candee (Macmillan Company), we have a series of essays on the various ways in which women may earn a living, and including such specific topics as boarding-house keeping, typewriting and stenography, the stage, household industries, nursing, architecture and decoration, teaching, and writing for the newspapers. Suppose a girl finds it necessary to earn her own living and thinks that she should get along at telegraphing, her first step should be to get a position as a telegraphist, or, if she is not a telegraphist, to get a position as a stenographer, or, if she is not a stenographer, to get a position as a typewriter, or, if she is not a typewriter, to get a position as a bookkeeper, or, if she is not a bookkeeper, to get a position as a clerk, or, if she is not a clerk, to get a position as a saleswoman, or, if she is not a saleswoman, to get a position as a dressmaker, or, if she is not a dressmaker, to get a position as a milliner, or, if she is not a milliner, to get a position as a seamstress, or, if she is not a seamstress, to get a position as a laundress, or, if she is not a laundress, to get a position as a cook, or, if she is not a cook, to get a position as a housemaid, or, if she is not a housemaid, to get a position as a servant, or, if she is not a servant, to get a position as a governess, or, if she is not a governess, to get a position as a teacher, or, if she is not a teacher, to get a position as a musician, or, if she is not a musician, to get a position as an actress, or, if she is not an actress, to get a position as a singer, or, if she is not a singer, to get a position as a dancer, or, if she is not a dancer, to get a position as a model, or, if she is not a model, to get a position as a portrait painter, or, if she is not a portrait painter, to get a position as a landscape painter, or, if she is not a landscape painter, to get a position as a sculptor, or, if she is not a sculptor, to get a position as an architect, or, if she is not an architect, to get a position as an engineer, or, if she is not an engineer, to get a position as a chemist, or, if she is not a chemist, to get a position as a physicist, or, if she is not a physicist, to get a position as a mathematician, or, if she is not a mathematician, to get a position as a philosopher, or, if she is not a philosopher, to get a position as a theologian, or, if she is not a theologian, to get a position as a lawyer, or, if she is not a lawyer, to get a position as a doctor, or, if she is not a doctor, to get a position as a minister, or, if she is not a minister, to get a position as a priest, or, if she is not a priest, to get a position as a monk, or, if she is not a monk, to get a position as a nun, or, if she is not a nun, to get a position as a beggar, or, if she is not a beggar, to get a position as a thief, or, if she is not a thief, to get a position as a prostitute, or, if she is not a prostitute, to get a position as a slave, or, if she is not a slave, to get a position as a free woman, or, if she is not a free woman, to get a position as a citizen, or, if she is not a citizen, to get a position as a subject, or, if she is not a subject, to get a position as a denizen, or, if she is not a denizen, to get a position as a naturalized citizen, or, if she is not a 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